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SCOTT'S 57TH ED. PRICES.

These prices will prove interesting reading to our subscribers. Advances in other countries will be noted from week to week in the Canadian Weekly Stamp News.

GAMBIA, AFRICA.

1869		
4d brown	6 00	6 00
6d blue	10 00	6 00
Wmk Crown and CC		
4d brown	8 00	6 00
6d blue	6 00	6 00
1880 Wmk Crown and CC. Perf		
½d orange	30	30
1d maroon	30	30
2½ carmine	60	60
3d blue	75	75
4d brown	1 50	1 50
6d blue	3 00	2 50
1sh green	17 50	15 00

GIBRALTAR.

Wmk Crown and CA.

1886 Perf 14.		
½d green	10	50
1d rose	15	25
2d violet-brown	2 00	2 50
2½d blue	1 50	50
4d orange	3 00	3 50
6d violet	5 00	6 00
1sh yellow-brown	17 50	1850
1886		
2d brown-violet	60	60
2½d blue	50	12
4d orange	2 00	3 50
6d violet	4 00	5 00
1sh bistre	10 00	10 00
1889		
25c on 2d brown violet	65	
25c on 2½d blue	30	15
40c on 4d orange	1 00	1 25
50c on 6d violet	1 25	2 50
75c on 1sh bistre	2 00	2 00
1889		
75c olive	1 00	1 00
1p light brown	1 75	1 75
5p steel blue	2 50	2 50

GOLD COAST.

Wmk Crown and CC.

1875 Perf 12½.		
1d blue	15 00	7 50
4d mauve	5 00	5 00
6d orange	6 00	3 00
1879 Perf 14.		
½d bistre	1 50	1 50
1d blue	50	25
2d green	1 15	50
4d mauve	1 00	35
6d orange	1 50	50
Wmk Crown and CA.		
1884-91		
½d bistre	15 00	3 50
1d blue	75 00	4 00
1889		
5sh lilac and blue	2 25	1 00
10sh lilac and carmine	4 00	2 00
20sh green and carmine	60 00	
1d on 6d orange	5 00	2 50
20sh brown and black	8 50	5 00

HALIFAX NOTES.

They have a novel postal system in Newfoundland. The Government, or rather the Post Office Dept., will insure parcels of mail matter, charging a premium as follows :

On amounts up to $24	12c
On every additional $24	12c

The amount of Insurance on any one parcel, however, cannot exceed $240. Now most countries have one registration rate for both local and foreign letters, but Newfoundland has no less than three rates, as under :

Inland or local	3c.
To U. K.	4c.
Canada, U. S. etc.	5c

and all other countries, same as single rate of postage.

To Mr. E. J. H. Pauley belongs the credit of introducing into Halifax, the philatelic auction so prevalent elsewhere. This enterprising young man has held three sales, and contemplates another in the near future. All three have been largely attended, and the philatelic auction in Halifax may be set down as a great success.

The movement for amalgamation of the C.P.A. and D.P.A., will meet with approval in this city. In our midst there are many old C.P.A. members, who would work strongly for the D.P.A if affiliated with the older society. The benefits of co-operation cannot be over estimated, and provided satisfactory terms of union can be agreed upon, and the dues remain the same, we look upon it as a good thing. We will push it along.

Add the name of John H. Morrison to your list of frauds. He resides in Picton, N.S. Anyone wishing to be "skinned" apply to the above. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Come, Weldon, a'ter your election, it is is in order that you set up the beer all round I will take a long one please, but send it in a plain, sealed wrapper, securely fastened, as I am a temperance crank, and it would look bad otherwise.

Apropos to the above, I also expect cigars from the following of the chosen few, viz. A H. Adams, L. S. Graham, Humphreys, H. P. Hewson. W. A. Beatty, and R. G. Widdicombe Come gentlemen put up and look pleasant

The Canadian number of the Philatelic Free Lance is awaited interest. It ought to do good work. Ex-Sec Patterson, R G. Widdicombe, R S. Baker, and others will contribute. It will appear about the 20th of November, and ought to meet with a good reception in Canada.

"Just to show there is no ill feeling." Come, Mr. Weldon, drop down this way sometime, and give me a call The President of the D P.A. is always welcome.

Steps are now under way for the formation of the Maritime Philatelic Association. Limited to collectors in N S., N.B , and P.E I. The secretary is W. F. Van Maldeg 52 West St , Halifax.

Halifax collectors are now busy guessing the names of those dealers resident here were helped put up the cash for the Nova Scotia remainders. Every dealers you ask gives a sly wink as though to say "I know but I wont tell." Almost every dealer of course knew they were there for years. My own opinion is "not." There is a prevalent belief that the figures published are a blind, and that the quantity, particulary of the 8d was in reality far greater.

The announcement of the new ven-

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AN Ontario Association of stamp collectors will shortly be organized.

STAMP trade is pulling up wonderfully lately, and on all sides one hears that trade will be brisk this winter.

CANADA is promised a new journal from Toronto, to be called the "Philatelic Canadian." Its promoters are Walter McMahon and I. E. Weloon.

WE are imformed that new jonrnals will emerge from two small towns in this Province shortly. Truely the philatelic publishing fever is contagious at this season.

IF you want to buy to good advantage, read the advertisements in this issue.

THE Canadian Philatelic Magazine now has a page cover design, bearing the Dominion Coat of Arms, printed in red on old gold paper.

ANY subscriber to this paper who does not receive it regularly should notify us.

THE expected advances in Canada stamps did not take place, whereat some whisper that we may look for "big" jumps next season, and they forthwith calmly proceed to gather together what they lack.

REVENUE stamps of all lands are receiving more attention just now than formerly. Canadian issues of these stamps will be found attractive, and what is more, fortunate possessors of them will have reason to congratulate themselves on their foresight in the not distant future.

OUR subscription list has the names of many well known collectors and dealers. For 30 cents you receive this paper for 52 weeks. Between now and New Year we intend to send out many sample copies, with the object of considerably increasing the subscription list. Many thousands of collectors have never seen an issue, and for this reason advertisers have an excellent field.

ture "The Halifax Philatelic Magazine" by Muirhead and Van Malder, is causing some interest. The writer has been working to make arrangements for a new paper for two years, and is naturally happy over the consumation of his desires.

A. M. MUIRHEAD.

CANADIAN NOTES.

An autograph mail-bag that has been travelling many years, recently arrived at the Paris (Ontario) Post Office, after an absence of four years. It is thoroughly covered with stamps of offices in every part of Canada, autographs of postal clerks and comments of others. This bag first reached Paris in 1892, and the stamp of February 2, surrounded by the names of the employes, enclosed in a neat border, is the most legible of all.

The Customs Department has felt it necessary to put a stop to a practice which is the outcome of the craze or hobby for collecting foreign stamps. Complaints have been repeatedly made by the Postoffice Department of the removal of postage stamps from post-office parcels while such parcels are under the supervision and control of officers of the customs. It is contrary to the regulations of the Postoffice Department for postage stamps to be removed from any postal packages before the same have been delivered to the parties to whom addressed, for the reason that when the packages or parcels are not delivered and have to be returned to the country of origin, it is necessary that such parcels should be returned intact. Collectors of Customs have, therefore, been instructed that under no circumstances are postage stamps to be removed from postal packages or parcels while the same are under Customs control.

Austin Ryan, of Preston, wrote 7,015 words with an ordinary steel pen on a Canadian post-card. This discounts the feat of Willman, a San Francisco clerk, who wrote 7,069 words on an American post-card. The American post-card is a quarter of an inch larger each way than the Canadian card.

The Canadian Philatelic Association is now being re-organized, and Captain Wurtele, the president, of Quebec, Que., reports that early in January, a publication report will be issued, giving all particulars, and about that time the election of officers will take place. The dues are to be $1 per annum, and the secretary is to have a salary. Now this is business, and Canada once more will come to the foregound in matters philatelic.

Now that the Laurier government are settling down to office, collectors expect to hear of a new issue. A couple of years ago the Liberals were supposed to be pressing for a new issue, and now that the reins are in their own hands, it may be fulfilled.

The Dominion Philatelic Association is steadily increasing its membership, now reaching out to the 200 mark. The Board of Trustees of this society are in communication with the president of the C. P. A., re amalgamation. The dues of the older society will not sit lightly on young shoulders. At any rate the members themselves will decide the question.

Mr. Mulock, the Postmaster General is looking into the newspaper privilege matter, and certain papers here have several pages less of advertising than formerly.

Canadian Journalism moves along leaving mementos of the past. Stamp Lore has not appeared since June, and the paper issued in St Hyacinthe, Que., and claiming a circulation of 15,000 copies, has left its ghost. Its publishers had to pay postage on all these copies(?). The Candian Philatelist has not appeared for a long time and the stamp and coin paper announced some months back from London has not appeared Publishers want to study Punch's "dont's"—there is still wisdom in them.

It may be that newspaper stamps will be something at no distant day in this country. Heretofore when a publisher sent his paper to the mails, it went free of any charges, save for sample copies, which costs one cent per pound. Current issue stamps to the full amount were placed in a small book devoted to each paper, and when said book became filled it was supposed to be destroyed. The Publishers Association now propose to pay postage on all publications and they have forwarded their recommendation to the proper authorities.

THE VICAR.

SIDE TALKS.

Dealing in stamps brings one in contact with people of many minds and callings. Roughly speaking, collectors can be divided into three classes in a commercial term—the A1, those who are slow in returns or settlements, and the rogues.

Of this latter class there are not many, and in speaking of them brings to mind a transaction with a party, who, while not actually of this class, would still be so classified by many. A year ago, a certain individual (dealer this time) wrote for some Canadian stamps, giving as reference that he was a notary public of his town (Concord, N. H.) to be more explicit. These were sent and after waiting some time, an amount in value, a little under one dollar, were retained

and instead of remitting payment, this party enclosed some low value dues of the United States. These were promptly returned, and after another delay a few of the early issue of the current 3 cent Canada were sent to settle the account. Now every one knows that these stamps are plentiful and were any dealer on this side of the border to go through his "thousands in stock," any quantity could be found. Of course the stamps were promptly returned, with the polite request that "cash" be sent, as the stamps bought were sold, not exchanged. From that date up to the present, no reply has been received, although the party who sent them wrote twice, not for the amount at stake, but because business is business, regardless whether the amount is one cent or one hundred dollars.

There are many collectors who are in the habit of receiving stamps and keeping same for a long period not taking into consideration that a dealer's capital is thereby impaired, by a number of people doing likewise. This evil was allowed to go unchecked so long as stamp dealers were not dependent on their sales for living expenses. But during the past couple of years the business methods have taken the place of lassitude or carelessness and the collector who retains stamps beyond a certain time, is likely to receive a sharp letter. Stamps cost money these days and the old time custom of getting them for nothing is becoming as absolete as are the early issues, and it makes a dealer fidgity when his treasures are not returned promptly. It is a pleasure to have prompt replies, even if only a small amount is bought, but for a collector to retain stamps for a month or months and then scarcely buy is provoking, to say the least.

The one who gives our hobby the standing and continually adds lustre to collecting is the man whom Lloyd would rate A1. It is not necessary that he should be a man of wealth, for the vast majority have not much beyond their regular means. These collectors spend what they can and use discrimination in their dealings, and the result is the steady advance in prices that in time will yield the happy possessor good interest on his outlay. But the latter point does not find consideration with many as they consider the pure unalloyed pleasure they receive while going over their stamps, noting their historical and geographical value as landmarks or pillars of history, more than pays for the financial outlay. These class of collectors and dealers have many quiet talks, and not in stamps only, but subjects which all well informed people discuss, whether taking place at home or abroad. Generally such a collector is a bookish man and quiet in his tastes.

J. B. SIMPSON.

Indistinct watermarks are now being detected by a photographic process, which has proved very successful. This is a very complicated method, making it almost necessary that every collector should be an amateur photographer

The Japanese government had about 14,000,000 stamps issued of each of the 2 and 5 sen, new issue, and as this is a very small number compared with any of their other issues, it is only reasonable to expect that one or more of the set (4) may become scarce.

An odd point about the international postal system is that registered letters may be recalled by the senders at any time before they are actually delivered. Not long ago a German bank sent securities representing a large sum of money to a firm in New York. Soon afterward the bank learned that the firm was on the verge of bankruptcy. A message was at once sent by cable to intercept the securities on their arrival in New York and the letter was returned unopened to the bank. Great Britain, however, holds that when a person has mailed a letter it belongs to addressee.

TO ENCOURAGE BUYING

And to open business for this fall and winter, some very special prices are quoted in this announcement. Some good lots of stamps have been bought during the past few months, and prices are much lower than usual. We always like to say a few words about Canada Revenues, and while some protest there is no demand for them, we beg to differ strongly. The future will prove this point. Meantime any wants, postage or revenues, will have prompt attention. **ANYTHING TO SELL?**

NEWFOUNDLAND, 4D, SHEET OF 20 $11.00.
NEWFOUNDLAND, 6D, SHEET OF 20 $11.00.
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CANADA, 2C GREEN WATERMARKED, UNUSED $9.00.
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	Passage Ticket, $1, perf	4 50
	Manifest, $1 unperf	1 40
	Entry of Goods, unperf, $1	1 10
	Insurance, 25c unperf	9
	Conveyance, $1 unperf	25
	Life Insurance, 25c perf	20
	Probate of Will, $1 unperf	1 10
	Bond, 25c part perf, part of other stamp attached, fine copies	60
	Surety Bond, 50c perf	7
	—— part perf	50
	Mortgage, 50c unperf	70
	Protest, 25c perf	35
	Warehouse Receipt, 25c unperf	1 10
	—— perf	55
	Entry of Goods, 25c perf	4
	U.S. Revenues, asst. per 100	30
	Proprietary, 1c black and green, unused	7
	Same in pairs, strips or blocks	10
	Proprietary 1c red	4
	*Power of Attorney, 25c, unused	10
	*Certificate, 25c	10
	*25c Life Insurance	35
	*Inland Exchange, 5c	2
	*Certificate, 5c	2
	*25c 2nd issue	10
	*— black and orange, green (4th)	*
	25c Bond, perf	9
	$1 Power of Attorney, unperf	65
	$1 Mortgage, unperf	80
	5c Playing Cards	65
	Entry of Goods, 25c unperf, punched	15
	Lease, $1 unperf	1 10
	25c Protest, unperf	90

United States Postage

1847	5c brown (orig coy, 60c)	50
	5c brown, unused*	4 25
	10c black, Washington	2 80
1851	10c green	80
	5c brown, very fine centered copy	9 00
1855	5c brown, type II	1 50
	5c red brown, type I	4 50
	10c green	27
	24c lilac, a snap	3 25
1861	24c unused, og	2 50
	10c green	8
	10c green, unused	1 25
	30c orange	40
	90c blue	3 00
	5c brown	25
1862	2c Jackson, unused	40
	5c red brown (chocolate), unused, o g, cat 20.00	12 00
	1c blue, grilled	65
	2c black "	18
	10c green "	50
1869	1c buff	50
1869	2c horseman	13
	2c horseman, unused	75
	3c blue, unused	70
	6c blue	55
	10c yellow	70
	15c brown and blue, picture framed	1 35
	24c, fair copy	4 75
	24c, extra fine copy	6 00
1869	30c, fine	2 75
1870	10c brown, grilled	5 00
	Executive Department, 1c "specimen"	3 00
	Agriculture — 1c — "	1 50
	State — 2c — "	2 00
	Justice — 6c	70
	Post Office — 10c	1 35
	Interior — 90c	1 70
	*Interior — 10c	50
	Navy — 30c	2 00
	10c, Continental print, unused, og	70

Canada

	6d dark violet	3 50
	8c blue registered, very fine	1 75
	2c vermilion registered (cat 25c)	12
	3c (1868) laid	2 20
1852	3d wove	20
	3d wove, pairs	50
1852	3d unused	2 50
1858	3d ribbed, a bargain	40
1858	½d wove	2 10
	Pair of same, fine	6 00
1858	½d perforated, fine	6 00
	3d "	1 90
1859	1c pink (per 10, 60c)	7
	2c pink, unused, og	2 00
	Same, used	75
	10c violet	35
	10c red lilac	45
	10c violet, pair	1 10
	12½c green	25
	17c blue	1 05
1868	½c, 3c, 6c, 12½c, 15c, cheap	40
	2c green (per 10, 70c)	8
	3c wmk	1 00
1875	5c olive green	45
1890	20c red (unused, 25c)	10
	50c blue (unused, 58c)	19
1881	3c WOVE envelope	1 00
1860	5c envelope, entire	95
	10c brown, entire	2 50
1882	Error post card, a bargain, used half	80
	Error Post Card, 1x1, entire, unused	2 50
	Post Cards, BLOCK 8, rare	4 00
	Officially Sealed, used	1 25
	Nova Scotia, 3p on cover, fine margins	1 25
	Same, off cover	1 00
	6d, orig cover, fine copy	9 00
	Newfoundland, 4d lake, used	3 00
	6d lake, used	3 00
	6d lake, used	8 00
	British Columbia, 5c red, used	3 75
	10c blue, used	3 40
	3d used	75
	New Brunswick, 2c orange, per 100	1 50
	—— 17c black, per 100	10 00
	—— same, per 50	6 00
	—— 5c green, per 100	1 10

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	5c blue	08
	10c black	15
1890	½c black	01
	3c slate	05
	6c deep pink	09
	12c puce brown	18

NEW ISSUES. 1896 UNUSED.

Barbados, ½p		02
Brit. South Africa, ½p		03
" " " 1p		05
" " " 2p		10
Chamba, 1½a		08
" 2½a		15
Cyprus, 30pa		06
" 1pia		06
" 2pia		12
" 4pia		25
" 6pia		35
" 12pia		70
Falkland Islands, 1p		05
" " 2p		12
" " 9p		35
" " 18a		50
Fizi Islands, 1p		05
Gibraltar, 20c		08
" 2pcs		75
Grenada, 1p		05
Gwalior, 2½a		15
Johore, 1c		02
" 2c		04
" 3c		06
Trinidad, ½p		03
" 1p		05
" 2½p		10

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